TO THE EFFICACY OF WORLD "WANTS" ADVERTISED LAST WEEK.

A GAIN OF 1.188 OVER LAST YEAR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

WHOSE PENNANT? place, and they are not regarded as being in the race. This the opinion of all our local writers.

The Series Opening To-Day Is Likely to New York Likely to Win, With Boston a Decide the Question.

A League Situation of Far More than Ordinary Interest.

Indications of the Hour as Felt by Leading Baseball Editors.

New York Retains Favor by Its Fine Possibilities in Team Work.

The series of baseball games to be begun at the Polo Grounds to-day will be one of the most interesting ever played upon any diamond.

This is because of the particularly interesting struggle for the leadership which marks this part of the League season.

A year ago New York had a commanding lead, and with the stiff game which they were putting up their prospective possession of the pennant was as well assured as anything in baseball can be.

To day there are the two clubs, New York and Boston, in a hot and close race, while a third, Philadelphia, and a fourth, Chicago. are yet factors in the result. The present series between the leaders will

exert a marked influence on the outcome of the seavon's competitions. It may even decide the question: Whose pennant?

This question is agitating the mind of every

aposile of baseball.

The Evening World, sounding the opinions of leading baseball entires in the League c ties, finds a decided leaning towards New York.
This inclination was perceptible even in Boston up till a short time ago, when Manager Hart's aggregation put on a new boom, regained the lost lead and appeared in the

fine form of the present days.

The New Yorks are favored because of their ability to play ball briskly, scientifically and, as a team, harmoniously—an ability which they have often demonstrated even

under discouraging circumstances, and through which they kept at the iront a year They have lost the confidence of many

friends, to an extent, through the combined effects of hard luck and such occasional streaks of yellow playing as marked the three straights lost at Philadelphia, ditto at Pit-sburg and the execrable game of Tuesday last

burg and the execrable game of Tuesday last with Washington.
Coming up to their proper form, the champions should win two out of the three gimes in the series opening to day.

If Boston can be persuaded to play two games on Saturday three victories out of four shances would not be a wild hope.
Either way, the friends of the champions will gain new hope and the team will be placed upon solid ground for running out the season.

Following are given expressions from men whose minds and pencils are daily busy with the history of the great contest and the base.

the history of the great contest and the base-Lall indications of the hour,

THE BOSTON IDEA.

The Beau-Enters Have No License to Miss the Pennant.

farecial to the evening world, 1 Boston, Aug. 29.-Two weeks ago the prevailing opinion seemed to be that Boston was a candidate for second honors in the race for the League pennaut, and I must confess that alternate several times. so far as concerned the flag coming to Boston

I was an unbeliever myself.

Bosion would surely be beaten out by Mutrie's aggregation.

A short time back many of the Boston players seemed to take little interest in their work, and the poor batting of Tom Brown helped materially to lose games.

The move of putting Harrie Richardson in the field and Guinn on second was a good.

work, and the poor batting of Tom Brown helped materially to lose games.

The move of putting Harrie Richardson in the field and Quinn on second was a good one and has been productive of good results.

The team as it now stands is not equalled in the League for batting, and Quinn's play at second has been equal to that of any second baseman in the country.

Kelly is in available, condition for ball. Kelly is in excellent condition for ball-playing and has shown an interest of late never before displayed.

That interest has put new life into the rest of the players and, of course, good work is always the result of plenty of ginger.

From this time to the end of the season, Clarkson is almost sure to win two-thirds of the games in which he officiates as pitcher.

Radbourn can be relied upon to do nearly as we i and should accedent by the content of the season.

Radbourn e on he relied upon to do nearly as we I and should accident befall either, we have Madden and Daly to fall back on.

The team returns to Boston next Monday and it is confidently expected that two-thirds of all the gares a played here will be victories for the home team.

for the home team.

Beston cer anly has no licease to lose the clampionship which she now has in her grasp.

New York will be second.

J. N. Taylon, Globe.

PITTSBURG NAMES NEW YORK.

Harmonious Team-Work the Basis of this

Prognostication.

REFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.-There seems to be but one opinion among the local baseball writes as to the present state of affairs exist-

ing in the national game. They are one and all declaring that untess some unforeseen accident takes place New York will win the pennant and have some-

thing to spare. In this city Boston is not regarded very highly, as it is looked on as a star combination in which every man is pulling for him-

telf alone. There is a lack of harmony in the team that

will keep it from being a winner. It is also weak in the box, having no one

Ju: Clarkson in whom any dependence can Le pinoud. On the other hand, the New Yorks have

worked together as a team, well balanced at all points, and are especially strong in the

There the Giants have three men, Keefe, Welch and Crane, who will be in fine shape of the finish in which Bosten will be beaten.

As to Polifindshphia, no one here thinks the Quarters have any show weatever for first Use Carren's Little Neuve Pills. No opium.

the race.
This the opinion of all our local writers.
W. P. PINKERTON, Leader.

SOME HOOSIER OPINIONS.

Not-Far-Away Second. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Indianapolis, Aug. 29,-This is the way the Hoosier baseball editors talk : Frank Grubbs, baseball and city editor of the Sun-Have had abiding faith that the Giants would take the plum, and still believe them

capable of winning unless handicapped with disabled pitchers, as has been their luck a good share of the season. Boston will hold second place, not from any great fielding ability nor fine team work.

Their success lies in an ability to hit the great work as a pitcher. Do not think the present position of the

other teams will be much changed, unless, possibly. Pittsburg passes Cleve and.

New York will win because the team plays bal, in a scientific manner in the field and at

Albert Owens, of the Journal—Although in second place now, New York will, in my opinion win the championship.

1 base this betief principally upon the past records of the two leading teams in the

League race.

There is only a slight difference in the standing of the clubs at this time, and there will be no great change during the coming

series at home.

If the Giants can hold their own until they start on the final trip West they will capture the pennant sure, because they play much better ball abroad than do the Boston men, and will take the lead by virtue of that fact.

I think the end of the season will find the other teams in the positions they now occupy. Philadelpha may possibly head llesson off, and there is a slight chance for Indianapolis to beat Pittsburg or Cleveland out, but such a thing is not very likely to occur.

Al Roberts, of the Sentinel—The race for League honors is a pretty one this year, and there is at present considerable uncertainty as to what posit on the various clubs will occupy at the end of the season.

Boston has no sure thing on holding the lead, and New York is liable to pass her before Oct. 4.

The Giants will, I think, do better on the last Eastern trip than will the Bostons, and certainly they will do as well on their own grounds.

Al Roberts, of the Sentinel-The race for

grounds.
In making a guess I would place the Giants first, for with Keefe, Crane, Welch and O'Day they ought to win the flaz against Clarkson, Radbourn, Madden and Daly.
Philadelphia will, I think, remain where she is, and Washington will be last.
The other four clubs—Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Indianavelia are

The other four clubs—Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Indianapol's—are now well bunched, and I look for some changes.

Anson has gotten as high as he will go, but Cleveland is not yet through falling. Either Indianapolis or Pittsburg will beat the Infants out, and I would not be surprised to see both clubs land ahead of the "babies," with the Hoosiers in fifth place.

A WASHINGTON RESUME.

New York Rather in Favor, but Not to Have a Walkover.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, Aug. 29.—The surprising drop of the New York Club at Pittsburg and their comparatively easy defeat at Boston have caused a rather general feeling that the championship is settled and that Boston cannot be beaded.

So hasty a conclusion is hardly justified, We must take in a broader field than those six games. The first nine games of the Western trip, of

which New York won eight and Boston only four, indicated precisely opposite results. The truth lies between them.

Neither club is to have a walkover, but the struggle will be a bard one and the lead may

Boston showed up not much better than on Until within the last week I have said that other occasions, and with a little batting by

Clarkson is Boston's main dependence, but cannot do all the work.

It should be remembered that New York has had several of her best men on the disabled hat for ten days, and with these in good shape again and Keefe able to do his share I believe that New York has a good chance to overcome the lead of Boston.

But if Keefe and Welch do not regain their grip the rece is topeless, barring seculents.

grip the race is hopeless, barring accidents.

I do not see any substantial grounds on which Philadelphia bases hopes of a higher position than she now occupies. The last

week's play does not show any.

The other clubs are not likely to change

much from their present positions, though Pittsburg may advance another peg. H. L. Phince, Press.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League.

| Won, Lost, rent, | Won, Lost, Roston | G2 34 446 Cleveland 440 52 New York 61 37 622 Pittsburg 40 57 Philadelp's 53 40 536 Indianal'h 43 60 Chicago | 53 40 520 Washington 32 64 American Association. St. Louis. 71 34 670 Cincinnati 58 48 Brooklyn 67 101 650 Kan. Gty. 43 01 Battimore 50 42 588 Columbus. 39 08 Athletics 57 48 700 Louisville. 22 85 Atlantic Association. Lost, cest Wos, Lost, 33 598 New Hav'u 39 48 33 582 Lowell 30 40 35 574 Norwalk 2 12 400 381 143 A Year Ago To. Day. LEAGUE.

Fer | AMER. ABSOCIATION.

Baseball To-Day THE LEAGUR Boston at New York. Phinadelphia at Washington Chicago at Pittsburg. Indianapolis at Cieveiand. AMERICA - ASSOCIATION Brooklyn at Haltimore. Athletics at Columbus. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Lowell at Newark. Norwalk at New Haven.

TILLIE WAS FICKLE.

Asbury Park Has a Divorce Scandal With Remarkable Phases.

Lawyer Patterson Begins Suit, Naming Three Co-Respondents.

Arrest and Confession of One Found in the Young Wile's Company.

Marital infelicities are the present fashion, ball at critical points and in John Clarkson's and the crop of sensations that comes up

> The talk about the hotels and clubs to-day turns upon Asbury Park's latest offering in the scandal line, in which the names of the pretty wife of a son of State Senator George to himself that he would get even with the M. Patterson, of New Jersey, with those of city gang before he had done with them. Lloyd McKee, the Adonis of a billiard hall and bowling alley: William J. Romain, a law clerk, and Dr. Burton are connected in a dis-

agreeable manner. Samuel A. Patterson, a rising and bright coung lawyer, was considered a lucky man, three years ago, when he married Tillie Larrisen, the brown-haired, gray-eyed and lovely daughter of his landlady at this ultra moral and equally fashionable watering place.

and equally fashionable watering place.

The honeymoon was a delicious dream, and the coupe built their nest in a handsome co tage on G and avenue and were happy.

But Samuel, who was ambitious, after a time found more solace at his desk than by his wile's side, and she, naturally bedined to society, drifted into the social whirl and resumed her old station as a belle.

She was at every social gathering, surrounded by the gallants of the park and Ocean Grove, while her husband seldom appeared. They reuted their cottage and took rooms at the Windsor Hole on Second avenue.

He was willing to have her friends escort

her everywhere, to the theatre, the hops and the receptions and concerts, until a short time ago, when the breath of scandal began time ago, when the breath of scandal began to poison his ear. Then he organized himself into a detective bureau.

Saturday night, according to his statements, made in his application for divorce, the pretty young wife attended a fashionable dauce, escorted by Romain, who is a law student and son of the propretor of the Commercial Hotel. On their return Mrs. Patterson went to her room, but her bushand, who was parolling the hotel grounds, discovered a man apparently hiding behind a tree under her window, and a little later his wife scole out of the house and moved towards this man. The husband stepped between them, alministered a stinging rebute to his wife, and then addressed him eff to the young man, who is said to have been Lloyd McKee.

There was a short war and McKee was permitted to go his way under a promise that he would make a confession.

Later the husband roused Sonire Helmes.

mitted to go his way under a promise that he would make a confession.

Later the husband roused Squire Holmes and swore out a warrant for McKee's arrest on a charge of adultery, and an officer found him at the breakfast table with his young wite and child. Before the Justice he made a clean breast of it, and to-day I awyer John F. Hawkins, in behalf of Mr. Patterson, filed a complaint in an action for divorce from Tulliah C. Patterson, nee Larisen, charging her with adultery with McKee, Romain and Frederick Lyon, of Hartford, who was one of the sub-contractors in the building of the seashore electric railway at Asbury Park.

Young Romain was a gradua e last Spring

Young Romain was a gradua e last Spring from the Columbia Law School and is a clerk in the office of John F. Hawkins, who appears in the office of for Patterson.

M'ILVAINE IS TOUGH.

In the games with Washington last week A Singing, Shouting and Jeering Prisoner in Raymond Street Jail.

> Charles McIlvaine, the youthful murderer of Grocer Luca, is, in some respects, one of the most remarkable criminals on record. The Warden and keepers of the Raymond Street Jail say that they never in all their experience came across so bardened a wretch

as this man appears to be. Since the inquest be bas shown even more bravado than before, but ever since his acrest for the brutal crime be has not once shown fear or any signs of weakening.

He icers at his keepers, sings, dances and whistles in his cell and delights in munitest. ing indifference to his fate in every way. Even the jailers are shocked at his conduct and when one of them told him immediately after the inquest, when he becan to sing a

song, that he ought to be ashamed of himself, he answered : he answered:

What for? The jig is up and I am going to enjoy my-elf now. Warden Brymer does not know what to make of him, and is suspicious that he is trying to throw his watchers off the r guard with the in ention of committing smeads when he

has the opportunity.

McIlvaine' chance of escaping the death penal y is about as slim as though he a ready penal y is about as stim as though he a ready stood on the scaffell with the neone about his neck, or was strapped in he electric chair and the operator's hand upon the key ready with the slightest pressure to fish the death-dealing current through his body. That he realizes this fully is shown by his talk to the Warden of the prison, but in-stead of showing any regret for his brutal crime he simply glories in it.

crime he simply glories in it.

He is tough now, and has _''done his

man," and he gloats over it.

Mike Mctidou, the murderer of the old
French shoemaker, Louis Hanier, was one of
the toughest specimens the New York po tos
ever had to deal with. He was overflowing

with young Mclivaine, who seems to be more of a fiend than a human being
it is said that Mclivaine's lawyer will put in the plea of self-defense for his client, but it is difficult to see how a plea of self-defence can have any weight in the case of a burglar who enters the seeging-room of his victim armed with a six-inch bowie knife.

He was captured red-handed, he admits his guilt, and any defense which may be interposed will be simply for form's sake.

The only thing which delays the trial and conviction of Mclivaine, as well as of his two accomplices, is the fact that the Grand Jury does not meet until Sept. 16.

Not more than a week need elapse after then, and it is likely that the three prisoners will be tried to other as neither Dineen nor Quinlan have asked for a sepa ate trial.

Quinlan have asked for a sepa-me tran-

FOOLED WITH A SPLIT COIN.

BROKER MQUAID GETS THE LAUGH ON TWO SMART FELLOW-MEMBERS.

Downfall of Charley Peacock Nelson and Adlt. Billy Smith-Lost All Their Money to Their Simple Orange County Brother and Then Found It Was a Solit Half Dollar With a Head on Both Sides.

The gay brokers on the Consolidated Exhange, who used to have fun with their modest and unassuming fellow-member, Billy McQuaid, now treat him with more respect and consideration, for Billy has jest got in on them in a way that challenged the

admiration of the entire Exchange. As Broker McQuaid Eails from Orange County and seemed to be a better authority from the Summering places infested by New on fresh eggs and posatoes than oil and stock Yorkers is unusually large and var oil this they had nicknamed him "The Countryman," and took great delight in teasing him about the farm and the condition of the

Buly took it all good-paturedly, but vowed

Usually the members are pretty busy at the Consolidated raking in commissions, but sometimes there comes a dull time, and then they are driven to their last resource of making money out of each other by matching silver dol ars, although this is forbidden by

the rules of the Exchange,
Among the expert matchers are Charley
Pencock Nelson, a shining light of the oil
pit and a leader in fashion in Wall street, and pit and a leader in fashion in Wall street, and genial William Smith, otherwise known as Billy, a popular adjutant in the Twenty-second Regiment, whose size attracted so much attention in the great Centennial parade.

For some time past they had been trying to rope Bill McQuahl into the silver dollar tossing ring, but he steadyly resisted the temptation to gamble in such an open and reprehens ble manner.

The loss throught that Billy was effected to

hens ble manner.

The boys thought that Billy was afraid to try ins luck, but it was only on principle that he declined to join in the sport.

The other day, however, both Charley Peacock Nelson and 161lly Smith made a combined attack upon the broker from Orange County and challenged him to call heads or tails

for \$5. For once Broker McQuaid cast aside his scruples, and the alacrity with which he ac-capted the challenge almost took the comcopled the challenge almost took the com-bined breath of the two conspirators away.

They did not know what had struck Billy, but before they could comprom se the in-tended victim had borrowed a half dollar from a friend standing near and handed it to son, who twir ed it high in the a r. 'Heads,' yelled McQuaid, and heads it

Again the half dollar was sent spinning in the air, and McQuaid won on heads again.
The same thing was repeated several times in quick succession, until Charey's roll of a quick succession, until Char ey's roll of cills had melted away, and nestled safely in

bills had melted away, and nestled safely in Billy's inside pocket.

Everybody was astonished and gathered sround to see the sport. Then Billy Smith wanted to tackle the winner, but after a lew rounds his commissions for two weeks past had disappeared, and McQuaid recapturing the lucky buff dollar, returned the piece to his friend and received the congratulations of his triends, while the two victims of their own joke feit like knocking their heads against Chairman Peters's Mexican onyx rostrum.

Then Eilly McQuaid turning to the crowd femarked in his quiet, unestentations way:
"I say, boys, it's rather strange, isn't it, that a fellow from the back country should be able to do up two such smart city chaps with a fake half-dollar that called for heads on both sides?"

my one noticing it, and sure enough it was a double-headed split coin, and no one had dis-Covered it.

Charley Peacock Nelson and Billy Smith locked rather tired when they saw it, but they felt much better when Countryman Mc.

Quaid returned to them the rolls of Gund returned to them the rolls of "casers" he had captured.

It cost the two jokers several bottles of pop in the Hoffman House restainant below before the crowd was satisfied, and it will he a long while be one they hear the last of the countryman and his fake half-dollar.

ARE FISHES ILL-TREATED?

BERGH'S MEN SAID TO HAUNT THE FUL-TON FISH MARKET.

During the last two weeks the wholesale fish-dealers of Fulton Murket have been annoyed by the constant surveillance of two officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, one of whom is arrayed in citizen's clothes and the other in the Society's uniform.

This paragraph, printed in a morning paper, seemed to convey the idea that the fish were undergoing painful treatment and that the Society's officers were needed to protect them from the cruel assaults of the marketmen. An Evaning World reporter visited the

murket this morning and endeavored to ascertain in what way the fish were being maltreated. The paragraph created quite a laugh when

shown to the marketmen.

"There was a reflective sewer across the street," said one of them, "and perhaps the tender-hearted officers have come down here with the intention of protecting the fishes, delicate nostrils from the unsavory smell, "So far, however, I have falled to discover any thing to show that they have corrected the trouble by sprinkling can decolorie around here."

Another marketman thought that perhaps

Another marketman thought that perhaps the feedings of the Society people had been burt at the way in which the fish are roughly tumbled into the scales and then thrown into barrels and boxes. But to come right down to facts, those

French shoemaker. Louis Hamer, was one of the toughest specimens the New York po to give the toughest specimens the New York po to give ever had to deal with. He was overflowing with bluster and bravado right up to the day of his hauging.

He was almost in angel, however, compared with young Mc livaine, who seems to be more of a fiend than a human being it is said that Mc livaine's lawyer will put in the plea of self-defense for his client, but it is difficult to see how a pien of self-defense of them are 'terrors' and it would be a mercy to them to shoot them."

Railway Men on a Tour of Inspection.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD 1
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 28, -A party of managers of railways, representing the Big Four and Bee Line combination; the West Shore and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, are making a trip over the Ohio, Indiana and Western in a succlai train. They spentseveral hours here to-day and closely inspected the Company's property. It is stated on good authority that the purchase of the Ohio, ludians and Western in the interest of the Vanderbilt system is in contemparion.

Mrs. Hamilton Must Stay There Until the Nurse Improves.

Her Husband Attentive, though Unhappy and Weary.

The Fair Eva's Wild Career in Several Up-State Cities.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20. - Mary Ann Donnelly is alive this morning. She has grown very weak though, and Dr. Crosby thinks her condition is still critical.

Her fits of anger only occur at rare intervals, but they do not last as long, nor does she curse and shout as loud as she did yestorday and the day before. Robert Ray Hamilton is turning gray very

carries himself erect, but goes out as little as explained. possible.

rate room in the Sheriff's dwelling. It is not known how much the Sheriff received for granting this favor, and may be he

did not get a cent. However, he does not seem to relish his ob much, and yesterday declared that if Mary Donnelly were to die and Mrs. Hamilton condemned to death, he would never

"I would throw up my job first."

He seems to feel that his prisoner would raise a row even under the shadow of the noose

Mrs. Hamilton gave him an exhibition of her temper yesterday. Her husband called to see her, and the Sheriff personally conducted him to the room where she is confined.

"Well, having the melons, we wanted the niggers. We stood on the Bowery and asked the first two coons that came along to go in and eat the melons,
"They wouldn't do it. We pleaded with them, sud coaxed, and finally threatened them, when one of them reached for his lazor pocket and we skip ed into the saloon.

"Finally we had to send over to Thompson. to see her, and the Sheriff personally con-ducted him to the room where she is confined, "Oh, my darling Ray!" she screamed when the door was opened and she saw her husband. She sprang into his arms and buried her head on his shoulders. "My dear love," he said, klasing her fond."

Their

fond y.

Meantime the Sheriff was an unwilling witness of this tender meeting. He feit that he should get out, and yet he thought his duty demanded him to stay.

Mrs. Hamiton settled matters in her own impulsive fashion. She ran to the Sheriff, and shoved him violently out of the room, and had the door locked on the inside before he recovered from his astonishment.

and had the door locked on the inside before he recovered from his astonishment.

Mr. Hamilton did not leave her until he only had a few seconds left in which to catch his train. He not down there in the morning on a special train run to accommedate the reporter there who went to May's Landing on the strength of a rumor that Mrs. Hamilton had contemplated suicide.

There was no truth in the report. It arose probably from the fact that the prisoner's quarters had been changed from a rough cell to a comfortable room.

The Noll cottage here looks lonely and deserted now. All the boarders save Mr. Hamilton, his baby and the Donnelly woman have left, and Mrs. Annie Rupp suffers financially.

left, and Mrs. Annie itupp suffers flushcially.

"Grandma" Swinton made another statement to the reporter yesterday, and it is expected that she will make new ones to day.

According to the terms of the agreement

here.
A week ago Sunday the baby was baptized A week ago Sunday the baby was baptized Beatrice Ray in the Protestant Episcopal Church here. The Rev. James F. Powers officiated. The date of the baby's birth was given as Oct. 17, 188.

The parents' names were given as Robert R. and Evangeline L. Ray. of New York, Self-defense will be Mrs. Hamilton's defense.

FAIR EVA'S EARLY CAREER.

She Was Well Known both in Waverly and

Elmira-Her Attempt to Kill Her Lover. WAVERLY, N. Y., Aug. 29, -Eva Parsons was in inmate of Mrs. Washburn's house, in this city, some ten or eleven years ago. She was a out if he did not take it back, and Love rebeautiful girl, dressed richly and had tracted. many admirers among the sporting men. burn's in a few months she went to Mrs. Mcad's like hail-stones. burn's in a few months she went to Mrs. Mean's place in South Waverly. Here, after a few months, she again got into difficulty. A drayman went for her trunk, but she was in debt to the content of the refused to give it up.

When it is the half-stones.

The rind of each slice fell with a dull, sickening thud into the barrel prepared to receive them.

"The first melon was disposed of in six in the stones and fitty seconds, Bowery time."

man went for her frunk, but she was in debt to Mrs. Mead and she refused to give it up. Exa*feev into a terrible rage and attempted to break down the door, threatening dire vengeance on Mrs. Mead. She tinally succeeded in releaning the baggage and went from Waverly to Towanda to a Mrs. Euris. From Towanda, a few months later, she went to Mrs. Garlock at Elmira, where she remained for several months. While there she had a violent quarre with a Waverly man, an old lover, who she thought warted to desert her.

About nite years ago she lived with Mrs. Dennis in Owego for a time. Since then nothing has been known here of her wherealsonts. The girl's real name was Steels and her parcots lived rear Dushore, P.C. She was seen at the station here a few years ago en route for Dushore. She was then dressed in rich shik and diamonds and made a lavish display of money.

Eisma, N. L. Aug. 29.—Evangeline Parsons had a brief but lively career in this city. She came here six years ago, and boarded at the house of Mrs. Cora A. Garlock. She was prepossessing in appearance, and soon had many admirers, but she was hosessed of a bad temper, and bad many ively rows with the other women in the house. Finally she was driven from the place and took up her abode in Waverly. There she tound a lover with whom she lived but a short time, for during a quarrel she shot at him, the ball dust grazing his head. She was arrested, but the matter was hished up upon the payment to him of a sun of money and agreeing to leave for New York and never to return.

of a sum of money and agreeing to leave for New York and never to return.

of a sum of money and agreeing to leave for New York and never to return.

New York and never to return.

Ramilton of Stracized in Philadelphia.

Priladelphia. Ang. 29. —Robert Ray Hamilton is pretty well known here. Both he and Frederick Swinton were occasions visitors at the Historical Society's rooms. Thirteenth and Lacnet streets, but neither was a member. Speaking of Hamilton a well-known man about town said to-day:

"He is certainly the son of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton and the grandson of John C. Hamilton. Before his marriage he was very well known in I hinslephia, and had the entree to the very best society. Since then, however, he has been seen but little here: when he was in town he avoided the particular circles in which he tormerly moved. I suppose he made a virtue of necessity in doing this, for when he marriage the woman who has shown her murderons propensities at the City he was cut as dead in Philadelphia as he was on Murray Hill. Since his marriage.

he has been a good deal of a wanderer, his ostracism most likely causing his unsettled habit. As he was known here, he was a very gentlemanly, cordial and jovial fellow, and thoroughly well liked. Among a good many peonle, too, the alleged misalf-ance did not affect the good feelings and hearty friendshin that have previously existed towards him. I don's suppose the unfortunate circumstances at Atlantic City will affect the kindly disposition that these men have for poor Hamilton, but you may be sure there will be a good deal of 'I told you soing 'smong those who cut him."

A WATERMELON EAT

Contest Between Two Negroes at Steve Brodie's Place.

Watermelon rind filled a lonely-looking barrel which stood in front of Steve Brodie's popular saloon on the Bowery, near Grand A Belief that the Dock Companies

street, this morning. "Where did that all come from " at EVENING WORLD reporter asked Steve, as he stood in a meditating way at the door of his saloon. A broad smile hustled in ripples He is aging rapidly. However, he over the famous bridge-jumper's face as he

"Watermelon match here last night. You He spends as much time as he can at Mac's | see the gang was sitting around lonesome Landing, eighteen miles from here, where like. We grew tired of druking beer and his wife is kept upper surveillance in a pri- treating one snother and finally a particular friend of mine, an author, suggested that we get a couple of darkies to eat watermelons on

a bet. See?

"Yes: good idea," replied the reporter.

"We!, we sent over to an Italian who keeps a fruit stand on the corner of Catharine street and East Broadway and bought six fine extra-weight watermeions. I always like to paironize that Italian, because he tells mo that I will be an Alderman some day." Steve

naively explained, and then went on with his story.
"Well, having the melons, we wanted the

street, where we heard there were two young colored tellows out of work. We found them and hired them Their names are Frank Love and Charley ward. They are a medium-sized pair and

"While waiting for the negroes the water-melons were loaded with whisker and gin and then put in an ice-box to freeze. They were frozen solid when the darkies at last arrived." What time did the contest begin?" asked

the reporter.
At 9.30 last night," answered Steve.
Billy Costello was chosen referee. Mike
Rind was chosen inspector, and Louis Ledger Rind was chosen inspector, and Louis Ledger held the watch.

"The conditions of the match were very simple. The men had to sit on the floor, take a melon between their knees and car for keeps. With a baseball bat in his hand, the refere informed the men that they must eat all the ret out of every piece of melon they tackled.

"There was a quart of rea whister speed in

There was a quart of rye whiskey soaked in the first melon that was cut, and the con-testants rolled their eyes, and smiled beatifi-cally when they heard of it.

on both sides?"

Then there was an explosion. The balf-dollar was produced from Billy's tronsers pocket, for he had substituted it for the one he had borrowed from his friend without any one noticing it, and sure sense it is an explosion. The balf-dollar was produced from his friend without any one noticing it, and sure sense it is a course on the day that the stabbing occurred.

"At the end of the first slice Howard had taken the lead and was attacking the second slice of melon. Use tried to overtake his rival. His jaws worked with the regularity of a machine. jaws worked with the regularity of a machine, this cheeks puffed out, his black face shone, and the more he ate the more the wool on his

to pieces.

According to the terms of the agreement she was to receive \$6,000 a year, have the custody of the chi d, and Hamilton was to leave her all his money when he died.

The story does not receive much credence here.

A week ago Sunday the baby was baptized Beatrice Ray in the Protestant Episcopal Church here. The Rev. James F. Powers officiated. The date of the baby's birth was

my apar ments overhead. In order that the public should know what was going on I tacked a sign up in the window which read: ' Grand watermeton match going on inside."

Love made a claim of foul in the second slice, saying that Howard was not eating his

"The referee would not allow the claim, and the match continued. Thereafter H ward gained steadily and Love kicked continually. He swore that Howard was only su king the liquor out of his slices, and that he was being of the noble man within.

He opened the top button of his trousers She possessed an ungovernable temper winch and started in to overhaul Howard, but the frequently gother into trouble. Leaving Wash, burn's in a few months she went to Mrs. Mead's the seeds flew troin the men's mouths

minutes and fifty seconds, Bowery time.

The second melon did not go quite as quit k as the first, and the men showed signs

of weakening.

The iquor was also getting in its fine "Love said he could not warble because he was so full ne could not raise his voice.

"Amid the most intense excitement the men started on their last melon, but laddy Green, whose mouth had been wa'ering for it, stole a piece of melon, and the match was deciared a raw.

declared a raw.

A purse of \$6.50 was made up by the crowd, baif of which went to the winner, the loser getting the bilance.

"The men then returned to their haunts in Thompson stre-t." conclude: Brodie. Articles o agreement for them to cat pies will b drawn up at Brodie's place this afternoon.

Driven from Her Dying Lover.

TERRYVILLE, CORR., Aug. 20. -John J. Girding, a well-known young man of this place, died of blood poisoning Tuesday. He was engaged to Miss Katie Eagan, an estimable young woman. Before he died Girding expressed a

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

MORE HOPE IN LONDON,

The Great Strike Seems to Be Subsiding.

Will Make Concessions.

Labor Resumed to Some Extent at the

City Wharves. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, Aug. 29. -There are indications that that the strike is coming to an end.

The Dock companies seem more willing to listen to reason The wharfingers having conceded the demands of their own men, are urging the Dock Directors to offer laborers the following

First-Four shillings for nine hours as a day's work, with haif an hour for dinner, Second-Sixpence an hour for less than a day's work : no engagement to be made for less than four hours at two shillings.

The Directors of the Dock companies have given no answer yet to the wharfingers, but it would appear that they are making prepara-tions for yielding in some degree, as they have given notice of an advance of 10 per cent, in dock charges.

The situation is so much more hopeful that

Third-Eightpence per hour for overtime.

the lightermen are on the point of resuming work at the old rates, submitting their claims work at the old rates, submitting their claims to arbitration.

The work of unloading vessels is being generally resumed at the wharves, but little or nothing is leng done at the docks.

The carmen, carriers and men of allied trades, who struck in sympathy with the dockmen, have resumed work as far as the what business is concerned, and vessels in

what business is concerned, and vessels in large numbers are coming to the wharves to load and discharge.

The dock strikers are assuming a waiting attitude in place of agitation.

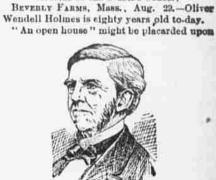
Provisions still continue at high prices, Speculators have made money on the rise, especially on sugar.

At a mass-meeting of strikers this morning John Burns voiced the hope and belief that the men were to win a great victory within the day.

HE IS EIGHTY TO-DAY

"The word go was given, and Mr. Love ate hard. Mr. Howard labored. The men chewed watermelon then for over an hour in a way that made the large crowd there laugh

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

And yet it is an oven house only in the the congratulations of the day in that quiet, pleasant way that has become habitual with There were almost no callers this forenoon. for most of his friends know that he receives no one in the morning; but early in the afternoon people began to come.

Letters and telegrams have poured in upon

him from all over the country.

There is no formal celebration arranged for the day, but the venerable poet is made amply aware that his eightieth birthday is remembered, Policeman Gardiner Dismissed for Good. Over two hundred policemen were fined each from one to fourteen days' pay. Patrolman Cornelius Westolhorn, of the Oak street squad, who swung his club too freely upon James and John Sullivan, in Cherry street, was fined fourteen days pay and goes to the Eighth, or Penttentiary Precinct. Patreliman Thomas Nolan, of the Twenty-third Sub-Precinct, loses five days pay and grees also to the Eighth Precinct. He is the man who, it is alleged, pocketed \$3,50 intrusted to him by Dame! Ladd, a helpless parasylvic, to purchase a railroad ticket. For a second time in five years Joseph A. Gardiner, of the Eighth Precinct, has been dismissed. The Supreme Court reinstated him a year ago on technical grounds after he was freeped for infoxication. One week and he was tried before Commissioner Voorhis for abusing and threatening to assault Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinu, of No. 70 Carmine street, frightening Mrs. Quinu to such an extenta- to produce premature child-birth. For this offense he was dismissed from the force ye terday by a unanimous vote. Suilivan, in Cherry street, was fined fourteen

Maryland Republicans Disagree. BALTIMORE, Aug. US.—The Republican State Central Committee met here to-day and decided

calling a meeting of the State Convention at Westchester Oct. 1. Owing to the aspirations of McComas and Gary to the same position, there is said to be a coolness between the two caters, causing a termination of the Gary-Mo-Comas-Stockbridge-Mudd combination, which has so far controlled all the Federal appointments.

Nicholas H. Schram, once editor of the Newburg T-bernach, and for many years a leading Free Mason, died yesterday, aged fifty-den years.

Edward P. Waterbury, LL.D., Ph. D., of Albany, died yesterday of a complication of diseases, after a short littless, aged sixty-click years. He had been principal of the New York State Normal School since 1885, asceceding Dr. Allen.